

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY

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Town Council In Regular Session

At the last meeting of the town council Mayor Sutermeister and councillors Hunter, Murray, T. Brown, Anderson and H. Wilson were present.

The by law for the nuisance ground was read and passed and the secretary was instructed to have it finished for the next meeting.

The meeting was informed that a large number of trees in town were badly in need of pruning. It was decided that the parks committee would look after the matter.

T. H. Beach called on the council regarding the occasional flooding of main business section of the town. He stated that the water ran under his building and had got between the cement which slowed up the flow of water through the ditch. He thought that if the water was cut off from running under his building and the ditch straightened out so that it would flow straight through behind the Canada Cafe that it would have the effect of preventing flooding. The matter was left to the public works committee who would take the matter up with the town engineer.

The matter of the nuisance ground came up again, and the secretary and the town engineer were to see Mr. Bogstie regarding the matter. This would be done before the next meeting when they will bring in a report.

The police report for the month of May was read and adopted. A number of accounts were presented for inspection and approval for payment. A letter was read regarding donations to the Institute for the Blind. This was ordered filed.

The sewer connection to A. Peacock and Crown Lumber Company peace was discussed. As both had agreed to do their share in helping finance the cost it was decided to have the work done immediately.

Mr. Bogstie appealed against the assessment of his land 29.35 acres in the west end of the town. He stated that it was assessed to high according to other farm lands in the town. Since the appeal was made too late to be dealt with this year the secretary was instructed to advise Mr. Bogstie to take the matter up with the Public Utility Board in Edmonton.

A Murray complained that water was seeping to his basement from the old scout hall and might cause considerable damage. The town engineer was instructed to look into the matter.

The council thought that the building owned by Percy Hesleton was a fire hazard and not a fit place for a residence. It was decided to notify the owner to look into the matter and also that the mounted police be asked to investigate the place.

The Calgary Power Company applied for an easement across certain lots belonging to the town for the purpose of putting up a pole line. This was granted.

The mayor explained to the council that it was almost impossible to sell the debentures in their present form, as the amount was not large enough and the time was too long and that it may be necessary to have them changed. A firm in Calgary was taking it up with the Public Utility Commissioners as to the changing of these debentures. It was decided change the debentures to 20 years at 4% percent if this was satisfactory to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

Examination Papers Grades 3 And 4 Show Many Howlers

Miss C. Doyle teacher of Grades 3 and 4, local public school, recently held the examination of these classes. The following written answers were given by some of the pupils to the questions. The composition and spelling were exactly as the little folks wrote.

A skeleton is your bones. After you die part of your soul goes to heaven. Then if you dig in your grave and take your skin off, you will have a skeleton.

Two reasons for keeping clothes clean and tidy are: It's good for your skin and smell.

Before entering the house in muddy weather, you should knock.

Digestion: First you chew your

News Items of Local Interest

School will close this week for the summer holidays and the teachers will leave for their various homes.

Robert Riddell who has been attending the university at Edmonton has passed all his examinations.

It is reported that the grading of the new road eastward from Gleichen will begin next week.

There are a lot of dogs in town now. The town coffers no doubt will show a substantial increase when all the dog taxes are collected.

Friday night, during the dance, the mounted police caught a number of teenagers having liquid refreshments in the shape of beer.

H. Bogstie, wife and family left Monday by car for Winnipeg where they will holiday with relatives.

Rev. W. Siebert is leaving this week for Golden, B. C. where he will take charge of the United Church in that town.

Lou Michael one time fell four stories with a collapsing building he ended in a sand heap and kept on going to get away from the falling building and escaped injury. Recently he fell three feet and hurt his knee. Since then he has had to use crutches to get around and is not able to do much work.

L. Gilbert of Calgary was in town one day last week. He is now a traveller for his firm.

Angus McLeay and a man named Robinson from Calgary tangled their cars at the United Church corner one afternoon last week. It was raining at the time. Angus was proceeding north on the main highway, when Robinson who was going east hit him in the middle of his car. Both cars were damaged.

The other evening Dr. McIntyre fell and broke several ribs. Throughout the year the Dr. has been unlucky with his bones. Years ago when he was a star on the local hockey team he fell, then you swallow it, and it goes into a pipe called an oesophagus. Before it goes down the oesophagus, a little water comes out of your jaw. When the food reaches the stomach, it is digested. Then it goes through a hose that has leaks in it, and the food leaks out. Then you are rid of it.

What is the head man of the town council called? Mr. Mare Sutermeister.

Who is the public health officer? Mr. Bob Brown.

Cows are reptiles.

The brain is the most useful part of the head—it makes us do everything.

If you did not have any skin you would be walking around with your skeleton showing.

Digestion: The food goes to your body, and then it keeps disappearing. Then your stomach is empty, and then it grows, and then you eat some more, and it keeps going on and on. The duty of a truant officer is to put quarantine signs on your door when you have measles or any other disease.

What invention began the industrial revolution? The Flying Shuttle.

Three countries from which people in our community came? Calgary, Cluny, Bassano.

Two duties of a girl in Lapland are? Hunting wolves, and looking after the baby.

Fun on Hallowe'en. On Hallowe'en we put big logs in the street for the cop to hit and so he can miss us. Then he goes half a dozen places, and bums into trees and things. Then we put off caps, and pull some horses and carts down on Main Street. The cop runs out and pulls them out of the way.

We go and say "apples oranges and candy, or over goes your shanty." Then they give you apples and everything but their shanty goes over anyway.

Then we go to school, take books out of each other's desks, and put them on the floor. We have more fun than a barrel of munksies. Then about 12 o'clock Mr. Wilson is on hand. We come to the school and ring the bell for about fifteen minutes. Then no more mischief, after we get some geese and turkeys and run them down town.

some player drove his elbow into the doctor's ribs and broke several. A few years ago when he dived off a spring board into the water, in the dark, at Kimberley, B.C., he hit the cement wall bordering the pool and broke his shoulder. This injury laid him up for a considerable time.

The swimming pool opened for the season last Wednesday with Mr. Camp in charge. Already it has become a very popular place for everybody who loves to sport themselves in the water.

Probably the greatest crop of strawberries ever produced in Gleichen is about to ripen. Already those who are going to have big quantities of the berries are getting ready so they can market them in due time. There is complaint that the robins are doing damage to the crop and as a result a number of the birds have shot.

A new lawn is in the making at around the town office. For weeks the town employees have been preparing the place for the grass seed and last week it was finally planted and is already showing above the ground. Ed Taylor waters the grass every day and looks after the lawn tenderly. Bill Phythian, the town secretary, spends a lot of time keeping his eye on the place and chases off stray curs.

Our regular U.F.W.A. meeting was held at Mrs. J. Wilson's instead of at Mrs. Koeford on June 24, due to the death of Mrs. Arthur Prowse, with 15 members and 4 visitors. The meeting was opened with the usual songs and the Lord's Prayer. Correspondence was read and arrangements for the picnic were made. The picnic is set for August 8th for members and invited guests only. Everyone is requested to bring lunch. Mrs. O. Chartrand read a paper on Friendship which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. A contest was put on and was won by Mrs. McKeever. The meeting was adjourned and a special tea was put on in honor of Mrs. K. Sammons who is leaving the organization to live at Cochrane, Alta., in the near future. The organization presented Mrs. Sammons with a necklace as a farewell gift and all wish her every happiness in her new surroundings. Due to the Stampede in Calgary next week our next meeting will be held on July 15 at the home of Mrs. McKeever. Lunch committee: Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Umbrite, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Duncan. —Contributed.

OBITUARIES

JOHN JAMES MICHAEL

The sudden passing of the 10-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael, John Bryan, last Wednesday afternoon was a great shock to the parents, relatives and the townspeople.

The baby was in its carriage happy and well as the father and grandfather, passing by, stopped to talk with it. A little while later after they had left the house the mother went to attend to the baby and found it had died. Death was attributed to heart failure. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother.

The funeral took place Friday afternoon services were held in St. Andrew's Church at which Rev. D. A. Ford officiated.

MRS. E. M. PROWSE

Mrs. Etta May Prowse of Cluny died in Calgary last week after being in the hospital for a very short time.

Mrs. Prowse who was 35 years of age was born in Gleichen, but had lived in Cluny and district most of her life. She was Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the Ladies Aid of the Cluny United Church. She is survived by her husband, a daughter Madeline Frances; a son Arthur Dale, and her mother, Mrs. J. Aman of Cluny.

The funeral which took place in Calgary last Thursday was very largely attended. Rev. W. E. Sieber of Gleichen officiated. The Eastern Star Lodge also took part in the services.

The pallbearers were: W. H. James, G. Beattie, A. Peters, W. Stewart, W. Snideman and A. Maynard.

Dieppe, France, is an ancient city, dating back to the Gallo-Roman era.



Churchmen sail on the Canadian Liverpool where they will attend this men come from coast to coast and Pacific Iner Empress of Canada for summer's Lambeth Conference. These from the far north.

An English Journey

By Walter Legge representing the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

We arrived at Liverpool on Saturday, April 24th.

Although the Ascania docked at about half past one in the afternoon it was several hours after before any passengers were allowed on shore.

Immigration officers came on board to examine passports, and the amount of money each passenger had was entered on the passports so that the amount taken out on the return journey could be checked. The actual interview with the immigration officers only took a couple of minutes.

When we finally got on shore the first thing to do was to trace our luggage. Each piece is placed in a section according to the initial letter of the owner, but when there are 757 passengers, each with many trunks and bags, there is a mountain of baggage under each letter, and there is a terrible scene of confusion as each one endeavors to locate his or her belongings, get them together and try to interest a customs officer in examine them next.

So far as we were concerned the ordeal of passing through the customs was not difficult. A pleasant officer adroitly questioned us as to how much tobacco, cigarettes, liquor, we had and also what we were bringing in with the intention of leaving.

In regard to what is allowed, it might be explained that a half pound of tobacco or 200 cigarettes, or 25 cigars per person will be passed. Food is supposed to be limited to 25 pounds of any one article, but in practice, almost any reasonable amount is passed without question. Reasonable quantities of clothing is passed but special attention is paid to nylon stockings and only those for personal wear are allowed.

Nylon stockings are still very difficult to obtain in England and the authorities apparently do everything possible to prevent any getting in to the country. The rate of duty more than equals the cost in Canada.

I had been advised that I might have to pay a deposit on my camera which would be returned when I left, but when the officer found it was an old camera and that I had no intention of leaving it in England it was passed without question.

While there is a certain amount of trouble and confusion in getting baggage through the authorities seem to realize the benefits of attracting bonafide tourists and they are given a minimum of trouble.

After being released by the customs the next thing is to locate a porter to take the baggage to a taxi.

To a Canadian or American, the English system of handling trunks and bags seems entirely out of date. There is on such thing as checking baggage as is done in Canada. The

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GLEICHEN BRANCH

traveller must locate porters and personally supervise the handling of all his goods on and off trains and everywhere.

That is probably the reason that so many pieces become lost or stolen. Liverpool was one of the main objectives of the German bombers and went through one raid after another.

Most of the damage today. The place has been cleaned up and repaired to a remarkable degree, and the docks in the vicinity of where we landed, look as if they were always that way.

Attention in Britain

THE CRITICAL WORLD FOOD SHORTAGE which began during the war, has placed increasing demands on agriculture in those food-producing countries in which the growing of crops was not interrupted by the conflict. With the demand for grain and other crops far exceeding the amount which could be produced, there have been no surpluses in any country and in many places rationing has been in effect to ensure an equitable distribution of essential foods which were in short supply. Because of these conditions extraordinary demands have been placed upon farmers, and agriculture, which at all times is an important industry, has become an increasingly vital factor in world economy. Canada has contributed a great deal toward relieving the international food crisis and much credit has been given to the achievement of Canadian farmers in this important matter.

Great Progress Has Been Made

In Great Britain, where there has always been a heavy demand for Canadian farm products, great progress has been made in agriculture since 1939. At that time agriculture was Britain's largest industry, occupying 70 per cent. of the land area of England and Wales and employing either directly or indirectly, over one million people. In spite of this, only one-third of the food consumed there was produced in the country. The outbreak of war, and the cutting down of food shipments from this country by the German submarine menace in the Atlantic, made it necessary for production in Britain to be greatly increased, as well as for food to be strictly rationed. Various methods were used to increase production, including the bringing of expert advice to the farmers, increasing the use of machinery, draining land, and improving poor farms. Shortage of labor for farm work was combatted by fixing minimum wages for workers, "freezing" farm workers to their jobs, and organizing the Women's Land Army and seasonal help from many sources.

Have Learned By Experience

The most impressive advances made during that period was in farm mechanization. Two-thirds of the machinery used was made in Britain, and centres were set up from which farmers could rent machines at reasonable rates. As a result of these efforts, Britain produced 70 per cent. of her own food requirements during the war. When it became clear, after the war had ended, that it would be necessary to continue to produce as much as possible in view of the grave world food situation, experience gained during the war proved valuable in planning a policy for agriculture to meet the needs of the times. Assured markets and guaranteed prices, announced well in advance, are basic features of the present policy, as are the guarantee of minimum wages for farm workers and the power for the government to ensure, when necessary, that land be properly farmed. An interesting article on this subject, published recently by the British Ministry of Information concludes: "The British farmer faces the future with confidence, knowing that the best machines and technical advice are at his service and that his rightful place in the life of the country is firmly established."

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Dodd's Kidney Pills

Noted Explorer In Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska. — Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, arrived here to join an expedition of the Arctic Institute of North America which will explore Seward Glacier north of Yakutat.

After the party has established its camp at the glacier, Wilkins will go to Ladd Field to work with the army on cold weather experiments.

REMARKABLE TRIP OF FASTEST JET TRAINER

From Britain to Turkey in four hours and 42 minutes is the remarkable achievement of a Gloster Meteor VII, the world's fastest jet trainer. Average speed for the 2,550-mile flight was 542 miles an hour, despite the drag and weight of three extra fuel tanks. The trainer was refueled at Marseilles, Rome, and Athens.

CAR JUST RECLAIMED

AUSTIN, Tex. — An irate citizen called the police department to report that his car had been stolen. Several hours later he called again, apologetically. The car had been picked up by the finance company.

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Trans-Canada Highway Urged In Commons

OTTAWA. — The trans-Canada highway question was revived in the commons during study of reconstruction department estimates.

Western members hammered at it for almost an hour despite Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe's, reconstruction minister, stand that "the federal government has neither the authority nor the machinery to build highways in the provinces."

"I know nothing about the trans-Canada Highway," he said at one point. "I will not answer questions about it..."

Members who urged action on the long-debated project: Cal Milter (PC—Portage la Prairie); Stanely Knowles (CCF—Winnipeg north centre); Howard Green (PC—Vancouver south); Angus MacInnis (CCF—Vancouver east); E. D. Fulton (PC—Kamloops); Rev. Dan McIvor (L—Fort William); Hugh Castleden (CCF—Yorkton) and Robert Fair (SC—Battle River).

Mr. Miller asked whether the reconstruction department had done any survey work across Manitoba in connection with a trans-Canada highway.

"And is it the ultimate intention of the department to build the trans-Canada highway across Manitoba and western Canada?" he added.

Mr. Howe said the route of the trans-Canada highway was a matter for each province to recommend and the federal government to approve.

Mr. Miller asked later: "Is there among the future unemployment relief projects or programmes of the government any blueprint for the trans-Canada highway?"

"If we see any sign of widespread unemployment," said Mr. Howe, "we will proceed to make a blueprint. But at the present time we have not one and we do not think one is necessary."

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"Would you love me as much if father lost his money?"
"He hasn't lost it, has he?"
"No."
"Of course I would, you silly girl!"

The doctor was going his rounds at the hospital, and was stopped by one patient, who demanded to know why he was put in a ward with a looney.

"He's not really looney," soothed the doctor, "and, anyway, we're very short of beds. Do you find that he disturbs you?"

"He does. He's quite crazy. Keeps saying, 'No tigers, no pink elephants, no creepy-crawlies' And look, doc—the ward's full of 'em."

"Once and for all I want to know who is boss in this house," the irate husband demanded.

"You'll be so much happier if you don't try to find out," replied his wife, sweetly.

"Which would yez rather be in, Casey—an explosion or a collision?"

"In a collision," replied Casey, "because in a collision there yez are, but in an explosion, where are yez?"

"Did you see the stork that brought me, Daddy?"

"Well, son, I saw his bill."

"Ha, ha," laughed the recruit, "you can't fool me. I know they've got potato-peeling machines in the army."

"Yes, sma' chap," replied the sergeant, "and so're the latest model!"

Friend—But isn't you on sort of listless, Mr. Moneybags.

Mr. Moneybags—Heavens, he has a list of blondes, a list of brunettes, and a list of red heads.

"Can you stand on your head?" asked a patronizing visitor of the youngest boy in the family.

"No," was the reply. "It's too high up."

Judge: You are charged with throwing your mother-in-law out the window.

Prisoner: I did it without thinking.

Judge: That is no excuse. You might have hit somebody on the head.

Teacher: "Can anyone tell me what happened after Napoleon mustered his army?"

Pupil: "Yes, sir, he peppered the enemy and took the citadel by assault."

Teacher: "Sit down, my lad. I'll have no sauce from you."

Teacher: "How old is a person who was born in 1902?"

Johnny: "That depends. Is it a man or woman?"

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Fashions



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12-20

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By ANNE ADAMS

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THE TILLERS



Black Fly 'Pest Of The Farmer' Licked By Hard-Working Scientists



Here is the group of farm scientists responsible for the experiment which resulted in the control of black fly along the South Saskatchewan river, north of Saskatoon, Sask. Dr. A. P. Arnason, head of the Dominion entomology laboratory at Saskatoon; Dr. A. W. A. Brown, of the Suffield, Alta., experimental station; Dr. R. A. E. Galley, head of a British government laboratory which is something of a clearing house for entomology research material from Commonwealth countries; and Dr. J. G. Rempel, noted authority on insects and insecticides.

By T. R. MELVILLE-NESS
Central Press Canadian

SASKATOON. — For many years the farmers of north-central Saskatchewan, living within 60 miles or so of the South Saskatchewan river have had plenty to worry about come the early part of June. The reason for their concern has been the dreaded black fly, which annually has killed off hundreds of head of valuable stock, mostly cattle, and caused severe losses to farmers.

One bite from a black fly was enough to send an animal crazy with agony, and in a matter of minutes, death would follow. Without warning the flight of the black fly would begin from the hatching places at various rapids along the course of the river, and the small gray insect has often left unbelievable destruction in its wake.

Recently, there was more than just a hope that hard-working farm scientists had the dreaded pest licked. By reason of the fact that the black fly selects a breeding place where water runs rapidly over rocks, Dr. A. P. Arnason of the Dominion entomology laboratory at Saskatoon was almost sure that the larvae could be killed off by water-borne poison running over them.

The problem was to figure out a dose of poison that would not harm the valuable fish resources of the river, and would also leave unharmed the larvae of other insects, mainstay of the diet of the river fish.

Dr. Arnason, working with Dr. A. W. A. Brown, of the national defence department's experimental station at Suffield, Alta., and others making a study of insect pests and their destruction, arranged for a plane equipped with spraying equipment to spray the river at a point well upstream from known breeding places of the black fly. Dr. Brown, with Dr. J. G. Rempel, well known entomologist at the University of Saskatchewan, worked out technical details, and the big Dakota crossed and



"Nothing was left to chance when the river was sprayed with larvicide in an attempt to prevent the hatching of the dreaded black fly. Here a member of the R.C.A.F. contingent which undertook the job of spraying the river calculates the speed of the wind, so that drift of the poison spray could be estimated, and the 'swaths' of poison laid down exactly where they were wanted.

recrossed the broad South Saskatchewan six times laying down a spray of DDT in oil on each trip.

Results Are Good
Results were more spectacular than

any of the scientists dared hope for. Observers stationed along the river banks reported finding only six live black fly larvae for 100 miles downstream from the point of treatment. The floating film of poison spray, which worked out at one part of DDT in ten million of water, was apparently all that was needed to destroy the larvae of the black fly, leaving other larvae and fish unharmed. Most other larvae, such as those of dragon flies, are found in the mud of the river bed, or in stagnant pools, and were not touched by the poison floating on the surface.

Farmers Happy

Experiments further downstream later indicated that a lower concentration would do the trick, and that a plane would not be needed to do a job of black fly killing in future. "We are of the opinion that it will be necessary only to dump the DDT emulsion into the river from bridges or from boats well upstream from black fly breeding places," stated Dr. Rempel. "Results of the tests are most encouraging, and we believe it is possible to get complete control of the black fly before hatching," he added.

Farmers in the area heaved a big sigh of relief. Since they had been warned that the black fly infestation would be heavy this year. While most of them will be on the alert, it seems fairly certain that the tiny killer will not be around to worry them, either this year or next. There are still plenty of farm hazards in Saskatchewan, but at least one of them seems to have been eliminated... one that has cost farmers plenty of money over a period of years.

A Delicious Cool Drink

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—By Les Carroll

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE PATTERN

By ANNA E. WILSON

WIMPY stood looking at the great crane swinging along its narrow gauge track with big, husky Ole Peters riding it with a load of freight. Wimpy shivered, then jumped as the voice of the President barked out.

"Where are those stock reports, Wimpy? It does seem as if you could find some work to do around here instead of standing around at the roof."

The stock reports, in their wire basket, were right now reposing on the President's desk, placed there by Zack, the red-headed office boy. Zack had no fear whatever of the President, who tolerated his lack of respect for any kind of authority with restrained patience; but sometimes it seemed as if the President could hardly see Wimpy's small, undersized figure and mildly frightened face without barking at him. The President was a big man and plump, while Wimpy stood a bare five feet two and weighed little over a hundred pounds.

Wimpy climbed up on his stool and started working at his ledgers. He was chief clerk and should have been head bookkeeper long ago for his work was accurate, but when it came to promotions it was easy to overlook Wimpy in favor of more aggressive men.

"The old man's on the ramp this morning, Wimpy," Zack had heard the President's bark and was sympathetic. "Doctor's just reported that Ole's got to come off the crane. Got a bad heart and even though he carries heart pills in his pocket, Ole's always stripping to the waist and leaving his clothes in dump basket."

Wimpy put down a careful figure. "It's too bad about Ole. He loves that crane and hates the job as watchman. Mr. Zimmerman's got mapped out for him. How's your mother getting along now, Zack?"

"Mother's not working much anymore. Things are pretty tight right now, but the Old Man's promised me the first opening round here with more pay. Maybe as a clerk. What's that you got there, Wimpy, your lunch?"

Wimpy nodded. "Saturday afternoon, you know. I'm going to eat in the Park."

Zack whistled cheerfully. "Bet the pigeons get most of it, Wimpy. It's a shame, keeping you here all these years when you should be on the book." He jumped as the President's bark came at them.

"Wimpy, where's the time sheet?" Zack grabbed the time sheet and fled. At the President's door, he cocked his head on his fifteen-year-old neck and walked in boldly.

Wimpy wished he could be more like Zack. To be sure the President barked at Zack, too, but he was very apt to give him a stray quarter or a bottle of coke, just as he was apt to give, on occasions, a cigar to Ole, the big crane man; but Wimpy was so insignificant that in the rewards for merit he was completely overlooked.

Wimpy put his desk tidy and picked up his lunch. He put his hat on carefully, and calling good-bye to Zack, went out on the street. He boarded a bus timidly, pushing in among the passengers, and got out at the Park. He passed through the gates and entered in at the big iron gates of the Zoo. The gatekeeper smiled as he took his ticket. "He's waiting for you, eating his heart out," he joked mildly, as Wimpy made his way to the cage of Milo, the big African lion.

Wimpy was a little man, shy and timid. Someone had told him once that we are very apt to take on the qualities of the things that we admire and Wimpy had a pathetic admiration for the big lion. He shivered deliciously when he roared, and when Milo lay like an immobile statue just thinking, Wimpy came timidly closer to the bars.

Closing each Saturday afternoon with the lion made Wimpy's life tolerable. Watching Milo, he could imagine himself walking right up to

the President and asking for the job of chief bookkeeper. He imitated the dignified walk of the great beast, one foot ahead of the other, silent and sure, or he just sat quietly on the iron bench and studied him. Sitting thus, Wimpy's heart swelled and he dreamed happily of doing some fine deed that would bring him into the limelight of the office. He could imagine the President bowing or maybe shaking him by the hand.

But Monday morning found Wimpy back at his desk, as neat and methodical as ever. There wasn't much opportunity for doing daring deeds at Zimmerman's, and if there was, it didn't come in the way of timid little clerks, no matter how willing.

"Wimpy", the President's mood was worse than usual by the sound of his bark. "Go out and tell Ole I want him."

Wimpy went out into the body of the plant and looked towards the great crane just as he heard a startled shout from the foreman. The big crane lurched, came to a dead stop in the middle of the track and Ole could be seen falling over against the side of his basket.

"Holy cow," the foreman's voice was hoarse, "Ole's having a heart attack."

In less than a minute, the whole place was in a hubbub with the President yelling for someone to do something, but it seemed as if there was nothing to be done. Ole's condition was dangerous. The only way to get help to him was along the narrow track, only a few inches wide, high above the main floor. Men looked at the dizzy height, at the track like a thin ribbon, and shook their heads—all but Wimpy.

Nobody noticed the little clerk quietly get the pills from Ole's pocket and start to climb, and Wimpy climbed steadily. His stomach was sick and his head dizzy but he reached the track and started to walk out to Ole. Half way across the track he glanced down and panic seized him. He started slipping sideways while his mind went blank for a split second—and then, suddenly, he was no longer Wimpy, he was Milo; stepping safe and sure, he felt a mild sort of exhilaration. He climbed down into the basket, gave Ole his heart tablet and started the machinery. Eager hands seized Ole and carried him off to the hospital while Wimpy, for the moment forgotten, climbed back on his high stool and buried his face, white and shaken, in the ledger.

Even the President was early on Tuesday. Wimpy could hear him barking right through the office door, as Zack scurried in with the stock reports. "Who's responsible for the promotions round this office anyway? Why hasn't a man like Wimpy been made head bookkeeper long ago? Zack," he roared, at the boy's retreating back, "Get out there and go to work with Wimpy."

"Gosh, Wimpy," Zack's voice was awed, "Everybody thinks it's wonderful, what you did for Ole."

"Wimpy," said Wimpy with dignity. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

CLEAR TITLES TO FARMS SOUGHT BY SOLDIER SETTLERS

OTTAWA. — Clear titles for the 2,879 veterans of the First World War who still owe the government a total of \$3,124,000 for lands on which they were established as soldier settlers nearly three decades ago, was demanded before the common committee on veterans affairs. Of the original 27,000 settlers, 16,000 left their farms.

H. C. Baker, president, and Alfred J. Sibley, secretary, of the Soldier Settlers association of Canada, revived requests for a clear title to their lands.

Recalling drought, depression, plagues and financial vicissitudes, Mr. Baker said the settlers have been "pursued with savage vindictiveness" by the settlement board.

"At no time should the board have been empowered to collect from the settler until his food, shelter, fuel and other necessities had been provided for. But it was so empowered and left behind a trail of destruction, broken homes, hearts and untimely death," he said.

ANIMAL LIFE FOUND AT 2,000 FEET DEPTH

VANCOUVER. — Animal life has been found in Great Slave lake at depths as low as 2,000 feet, Dr. D. S. Rawson, of the University of Saskatchewan, told members of the biology section of the Royal Society of Canada. Few commercial fish go below 300 feet, he said. Animals have been found in Lake Michigan at 850 feet depths, and in Lake Superior at 900 feet.

SEVEN-YEAR LIMIT

Eotanists say the longest that wheat grain can live is about seven years, disproving the statement that wheat grains found in the tombs of ancient Egypt had sprouted when planted.



ATTEND FARM WOMEN'S WEEK—A few of the rural women who attended the annual Farm Women's Week at the University of Saskatchewan are, left to right: Mrs. Les Trimble, Elstow; Mrs. Clarence Meyer, Stowe; Mrs. Percy Hoge, Lacadena; Miss L. Trimble, Elstow; Mrs. Elmore Figley, White Bear, and Mrs. E. McChene, Borden.

Western Briefs

MOOSE JAW. — In the first venture of its kind in Moose Jaw, more than 150 dozen roses, air mailed from Toronto, were sold by the Lions club on Main street. The proceeds, totaling \$650, will be used to help build a wading pool for children at the Empire park.

CALGARY. — The Southern Alberta Dairy pool had a \$1,000,000 business last year, it has been reported at the annual meeting. It set a record for both value and volume.

WINNIPEG. — The Dominion government expropriated an entire block of property in downtown Winnipeg for a new \$3,000,000 post office building.

EDMONTON. — The 1948 sitting of the Alberta legislature has passed an act requiring private detectives to post a \$2,500 bond and placing them under the jurisdiction of the attorney-general's department.

VANCOUVER. — A recent Friday was D-day on the T-bone in British Columbia. Housewives stopped blubbering about exorbitant prices and harpooned 30,000 pounds of succulent whale steaks. They were boneless, greaseless, thick and fleshy and they dented the puny, post-war food poke for only 25 cents a pound.

CALGARY. — To meet costs of repairing Alberta's flood-damaged roads, the provincial government has increased its highway-maintenance budget of \$1,800,000, Works Minister MacMillan announced.

ERICKSON, Man. — Four acres of land adjoining the town will be purchased by the board of trade to be used as a park and sports field. The land is well treed, with ample space for a sports ground and it is expected that improvements will be made so that the park and field will be ready for use next year.

REGINA. — Known throughout Canadian harness racing circles, J. N. Gibbs, 71, of Lumsden, Sask., died recently. He was born at Cannington, Ont., and came to Saskatchewan in 1910.

RECIPES

FRUIT WHIP

1 cup fruit pulp (crushed berries, peaches, apple sauce, prune or apricot pulp)
1 egg white
¼ cup powdered sugar
Put all ingredients in bowl together and beat with rotary beater until stiff—10 or 15 minutes. Pile in sherbet glasses and chill.

BAKED BANANAS

Wipe banana and loosen one section of skin, then replace. Place in shallow pan, cover and bake until skin is dark, when banana should be soft. Remove from skin, sprinkle with powdered sugar or serve with lemon sauce.

PLENTY OF DUCKS

EDMONTON. — Ducks Unlimited has reported that Alberta's duck population this season should surpass last year's providing water remains in sloughs and pot holes. Water levels are good but rains are needed.

Stop the Itch of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, rashes, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless, stainless. Itch stops or your money back. Your druggist stocks D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Expect Large Berry Crop Despite Floods

VICTORIA. — Despite floods, total tonnage of raspberries and strawberries in British Columbia this year is expected to exceed last year's production, the agriculture department reported. Greater acreage planted will more than offset flood damage.

Reports indicate a good apple crop and a heavy yield of apricots but cherries may be lighter than normal due to the pollination problem caused by the late cold spring.

REALLY WOKE UP

BRISBANE, Australia. — A glass of water more than revived Mrs. Clare Grove, 35, when she fainted in the witness box during hearing of her maintenance suit. After drinking the water, she woke up and pitched the glass at her husband's attorney.

In 1947 Britain exported almost 1,500,000 bicycles.

CANADA COMBINES NOT NEEDED IN U.S. HARVEST FIELDS

WINNIPEG. — Crop conditions may bar Canadian harvesting combines from the United States this year. Reports received here tell of unfavorable harvesting conditions in several western areas. Wheat harvesting throughout Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, has been delayed by rain. No additional combines are said needed in northern Oklahoma; while Nebraska and western Kansas also report the outlook discouraging.

FOR ROAD VEHICLES

LONDON. — The world's first gas turbine for road vehicles, which will run on any fuel that burns with a continuous flame, was shown at the British Industries Fair recently. It is seven inches in diameter, five feet long and weighs only 250 pounds.

Pasteurized milk is the only safe milk!

OTTAWA. — Canadian coal production in May of 1,353,000 tons continued gains made this year over last year's production, according to preliminary figures issued by the bureau of statistics.

Output for the first five months this year 7,127,992 tons compared with 5,524,114 in 1947. May output was 1,603,000 tons but well above that of 859,487 tons for May last year, when production was reduced by strikes in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

May production, with May, 1947, figures in brackets, was: Saskatchewan, 51,000 (64,944); Alberta, 555,000 (600,642); British Columbia and Yukon, 140,000 (142,450).

Estimate B.C. Flood Losses At \$9,000,000

VANCOUVER. — Preliminary surveys of flood losses along the south bank of the Fraser river place total losses at more than \$9,000,000.

The estimate includes crop losses of \$6,667,750 and damage of \$2,675,000 to homes and buildings. The losses do not include damage to roads, bridges and railway lines; farm damage hidden by flood waters and future crop losses.

There is no estimate yet of industrial and commercial losses.

STONEMASONS FOR CANADA

KINGSTON, Ont. — Three Scottish stonemasons were flown to Canada to help meet shortage of construction workers here. The firm which has arranged their passage is considering sending an official to recruit others of their trade.

The accordion was invented by Damien of Vienna in 1829.

MAKE LOTS FOR EVERYBODY!
Get 50% MORE Jam or Jelly from your Fruit with CERTO

RESULTS ARE SURE!

WHAT IS CERTO?
Why does Certo give you so much more jam and jelly? And why do Certo jams and jellies look better . . . taste better?

It's all quite simple. Certo is nothing but "fruit pectin" — the natural substance in fruit that makes jams "jam" and jellies "jell". It's extracted and refined to help you make better jams and jellies more easily and quickly.

THE CERTO SHORT BOIL
With Certo you don't have to boil and boil and boil your fruit to make it set. A one-to-two-minute full, rolling boil is enough for jams . . . a half-minute-to-a-minute for jellies.

CERTO DOES THIS
1 Gives you 50% more jam or jelly because you save all the precious fruit juice that wastes away in steam in long boiling.
2 Cuts to a fraction the time spent over the stove.
3 Retains the lovely, natural fresh-fruit taste and colour. That's still more important because with Certo you use fruit at its peak of flavor and colour — not the under-ripe fruit used in long-boil recipes.

SUCCESS SURE — EVEN FOR BEGINNERS
However inexperienced you may be, you'll have no failures if you follow exactly the recipes provided with Certo. Different fruits need different handling. There's a separate kitchen-tested recipe for each one.

A Product of General Foods

A pound of jam or jelly made with Certo contains no more sugar than a pound made the old long-boil way.

MAKE YOUR JAMS AND JELLIES THE QUICK, EASY MODERN WAY . . . WITH CERTO. GET CERTO AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

LOOK FOR BOOK OF 72 TESTED RECIPES UNDER THE LABEL

REPELS MOSQUITOES

Mosquitoes, black flies, gnats and other pests stay away when you use TANTOO. 6-8 hours of pest-free bliss with a single application. An odorous cream, TANTOO also prevents sunburn, aids an even tan.

Green Cross TANTOO

INSECT REPELLENT CREAM

PEGGY



—by Chuck Thurston

"PIONEER'S" ADDITIONAL PAYMENT ON OATS AND BARLEY

Some months ago we made an interim payment of 12 cents on oats and 10 cents on barley, and advised all customers that final payment would be made later.

Cheques are now in the hands of all agents for this final distribution. It will be appreciated if you will call and pick up your cheque.

This payment plus the initial interim payment makes a total of 13½¢ per bushel on oats, and 18½¢ per bushel on barley.

We are happy to announce that "Pioneer" customers are receiving more per bushel than the distribution made by any other Pool or Line elevator operators in Saskatchewan or Alberta.

IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE "PIONEER"

The Federal Government promised to make a payment to farmers on oats and barley, delivered at calling prices between August 1st and October 21st, 1947, after the Elevator Companies had made an adjustment. This has now been done and we therefore trust the Federal Government will implement its promise in the near future.

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



The book
you *Never* lend

To you, it tells the most interesting
story in the world—especially if
you are the saving kind.

You can translate it into many purposes:
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things for the house; added security...

But you never let even your intimate
friends see the contents. The information
in your passbook is strictly between you
and your bank. Your bank keeps it that way.

Town & District

And so our school boys and girls believe Bob Brown is the medical health officer of Gleichen. The children must have a healthy respect for Bob.

Mrs. Al Wilson and children left for Bytown last Friday for a holiday of several weeks. Madame Al with the aid of his daddy cooks some excellent meals.

Thursday Engineer Lester started a crew of men digging for the sewer to be laid on Griesbach Street and connect with the residences situated on that street.

The following were the winners of the raffle of the Ladies Curling Club which was drawn for at the Legion dance Friday night: Mrs. R. Bick was first prize which was a pair of woolen blankets, and Mrs. A. F. Wilson won the second prize which was a preato pressure cooker.

Bob Brown heading a rink consisting of Howard Warner, George Scute and Tom Brown left Saturday for the Nelson, B. C. bonspiel. They went by car and were accompanied by Mrs. B. Brown and children and Mrs. Brown's mother.

Stuart Hampton has "blowed" himself to a bungalow. It is located next door to N. Anderson's residence. Stuart says he expects to do a lot of fishing this summer and likes to cook his own fish which he believes he can do to perfection.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Woods and children of Calgary arrived in town Tuesday to spend some ten days holidaying with the formers' parents Mr. and Mrs. Eli Woods.

Colin Busby left Tuesday morning for Calgary where he will board a train bound for Montreal. Colin has a job waiting for him near that city.

Tuesday morning Ted Krause started work with seven trucks to gravel all the mud holes between Gleichen and Crowfoot Creek. The gravel will be hauled from the vicinity of Crowfoot Creek.

The dance staged by the Legion Friday night proved to be a very successful affair despite the heavy rain which fell during the afternoon and making the roads quite muddy. Sonny Fry's orchestra of Calgary supplied the music.

Our friend Hogan had very tough luck Monday morning. He was carrying a can of ice cream mix into the Pharmacy when he tripped and crashed head first through a show case. A few minutes later at the rear of the hotel his horse upset the dray throwing Hogan off and knocking him out. The horse then ran away and scattered what remaining things that were on the dray all over town. One parcel was still missing late in the afternoon.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Bureau, chairs, couch, bed, kitchen stove and other articles. See A. E. Richards, 17

The Ottawa Letter

Some years ago when the Ford employees were on strike Mr. Justice Brand was appointed as a special commissioner to try to negotiate a settlement. He succeeded in bringing peace in the automobile industry and his formula was accepted by both sides. It was on one part as follows:

"I consider it entirely equitable that all employees should be required to shoulder their portion of the burden of expense for administering the law of their employment. They must take the burden along with the benefits."

This was taken to mean that all employees should pay union fees, as all received the benefits obtained by unions.

A few days ago when the labor code was being debated the draft bill stated that an employer shall deduct union fees, when so requested by the employees. This was really a compulsory check-off as far as the employer was concerned. The company or employer was also to furnish a list to the proper union official.

The Rand formula called for a general compulsory check-off. This section of the code called only for a check-off of those who requested it. The vote was 71 to 35.

The Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act replaces the first act passed in 1907 and adds many changes in the interest of fair play and

justice to all parties concerned. When disputes arise between an employer and employees many measures are provided for negotiating a mutually satisfactory agreement. There is compulsory collective bargaining, conciliation boards, industrial boards, industrial dispute commissioners, arbitration boards, etc.

Where a trade union is entitled to require the employer to enter into negotiations for the conclusion of a collective agreement, certain rules apply:

Employees are prohibited from striking.

The union is prohibited from declaring a strike or taking a strike vote.

The employer is prohibited from declaring a lock-out of employees.

The employer is prohibited from decreasing wages or changing working conditions in effect at the invitation of negotiations without the consent of the employees.

F. W. GERSHAW.

(Continued from page one)

An English Journey

Travel to Exchange station. The Canadian's first introduction to an English railway station is a most depressing experience. Most of them are drab and dirty and there is no discernible flaky.

The English little engines and cars are strange, and most of the passenger cars are badly in need of renovating. They are certainly cleaner than

they were during the war, but they still are in need of much work. The railways are now all government owned and operated, and a few engines have been painted with British Railways in place of the former names, but otherwise they seem to be exactly the same as ever, except that the railway fares have been very much increased.

The most notable change since war-time is that there are now plenty of porters, and a most place names have been restored.

After a two hour wait at Liverpool which we took advantage of to look over a small part of the city, we left by train for Preston and Blackpool.

Soon we were outside the city and looking over the glorious English countryside, vistas of vivid green fields and hedges, fruit trees in bloom and plots covered with flowers at every house.

The 'production of bloom was astonishing to us, coming from Canada where few spring flowers were yet in bloom.

In the towns every house seems to have garden plots, all models of neatness, and showing signs of life in some.

England is now on summer time and darkness does not come until nearly half past nine at night, so we could look over the country until we were near Blackpool.

Alighting at the station station we finally found a taxi large enough to handle two trunks, six large pieces of baggage and two people and convey us to our destination.

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